

Dr. Martin Outlines Plans For Post-war

Says Membership In United Nations For Many Lands

"After the war, membership in the 'United Nations' will be open to all peace-loving states," declared Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, in a summary and comment on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, published recently in "The Canadian Overseas Mail."

"Proposals have been made," continued Dr. Martin in his report, "for the setting up of an organization to maintain peace and to further the development of international co-operation in economic and social fields. The proposals are as yet no more than proposals," he stated, "but the various governments are anxious that the public opinion of all nations should be expressed on them."

As a model constitution for the United Nations, the conference summarized the following:

Members—All states in the organization. Important questions are to be decided by a two-thirds majority, minor questions by a simple majority. Each state will have one vote. The Assembly must meet annually, or more often if necessary; it settles its own procedure and can set up subsidiary bodies to carry out some of its functions.

Its functions are:
(1) To discuss any matter related to the maintenance of peace.
(2) Elect the non-permanent members of the security council.
(3) Suspend or Expel a member state who violates the principles of the charter.

(4) Elect the members of the Economic and Social Council.
(5) Elect the Secretary General.
(6) Admit new members.
(7) Initiate studies and make proposals towards economic and social co-operation.
(8) Draw up a budget.
(9) The Assembly can do (3), (5) and (6) only on the recommendation of the Security Council.

The Security Council
Members. Five countries—England, America, Russia, China and France will have permanent seats. The Assembly will elect six other

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OVER 5,000 MCGILL MEN NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE
In an official release to The Daily yesterday the fact was made known that there are now 5,178 McGill men and women on active service out of a total of 6,011 directly connected with military work.

This total of 6,011 is divided as follows: McGill men and women on general active service, 3,638; Macdonald College, 276; Members of the University staff, 121; U.S. Forces, 553; Women, 292; Killed or missing, 251; Prisoners of war, 49.

Making an active service total of 5,178.

Those not on active service are listed below: Members of staff in reserve army, 77; McGill men in civilian wartime appointments, 337; C.O.T.C. officers, 202.

This complete list of 6,011 McGill men, women and staff members connected with military work of some sort.

Around the Globe

Grey North: Complete 127 Polls:
W. Garfield Case (P.C.)..... 7,338
Air Vice-Marshal A. E. Godfrey (C.C.F.)..... 3,138
Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton (L.)..... 6,033

Paris: The battle for western Germany took on a more ominous aspect for the enemy today as the United States 3rd Army fought all the way through the Westwall in one sector and knocked out a key bastion before Prum, and the United States 1st Army to the north seized control of two vital Roer river dams.

Manila: United States troops have entered Manila from the south to join others from the north and east in a three-way clamp down on the Japanese there, and meanwhile 1,350 more Allied war prisoners and civilians have been liberated by seizure of Bilid Penitentiary.

Berlin: Russian forces drove within 30 miles of Berlin today by capturing Zelin, 15 miles northwest of Kustrin on the Oder river, Moscow announced tonight. German broadcasts reported the river had been crossed by the Russians.

Chances for Lasting Peace Topic of Cosmo Discussion

"What Chance for Lasting Peace," is the general topic for the new series of discussions beginning this evening, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club Discussion Group.
The specific topic for the evening is "What Kind of World Organization?"
The group, under the leadership of David Coore, is to meet at the home of Peter Hall, president of the club, at 8.30 o'clock. The group will listen first to the People's Forum, "Of Things to Come" and then will exchange opinions and ideas on the topic to discuss.

Students' Group To Hear Meakins On Rehabilitation

Medical School Head Addresses Meeting In Union Grill Room

Dr. J. C. Meakins, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will deliver an address on the topic "Canada's Program for Ex-servicemen" at an open meeting sponsored by the Rehabilitation Committee of the projected McGill Students' Conference. This meeting will take place on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

Dr. Meakins has just been retired from the Canadian Army where he spent two years as Deputy Director-General of Medical Services, holding the rank of Brigadier. Recently Dr. Meakins gave a radio address on the rehabilitation program. At the meeting Dr. Meakins will discuss the greater aspects of the civil re-establishment of the veterans.

The Rehabilitation Committee has to date held two meetings at which a concrete basis for the investigation and discussion of the topic has been drawn up.

The main headings are as follows: 1. Immediate post-discharge treatment; 2. "A job and training for a job"; 3. Formal education; 4. Re-establishment of the home; 5. Medical and psychological problems; 6. Development of good citizenship.

The first open meeting, to be followed by others, will lay the basis for the critical examination of the above mentioned topics.

Any students desirous of working with the committee are asked to communicate with the chairman, Edward de Jean at PL. 0557.

Outing Club Holds Annual Affair Featuring Tobogganing, Dancing

This Thursday evening the Park Slide on Montreal's mountain-top is to be invaded by McGill, with the Outing Club playing host to members and non-members in its annual in-town, out-door event. No crowded ski-trains to be battled for this affair, but the walk up the mountain will be rewarded by all the thrills of ski-ing—the only difference being that for tobogganning you start out on your stomach, while in ski-ing that is how you end up—usually.

Believing that variety is the spice of life, the extremes of gravity and levity will both be

Schoolgirl in Film 'Crisis' Typifies Free Czech Spirit

An excellently handled and carefully balanced portrayal of the situation in Czechoslovakia previous to and during the Nazi "anschluss" in 1938 was shown last night in the film "Crisis," presented by the Film Society at the Biological Building. Directed by Arthur Mayer, the film contrasted the democratic policy of the Czech nation as typified by a high-school girl who was a camp-councillor at the Student camp "Solidarity" with the Nazi propaganda policy spread by Konrad Henlein.

A clear-cut representation of the subtleties of propaganda as seen in the funeral which Henlein gave for two Nazi Storm Troopers who were killed by the Czech Troops in May, when war with the Germans seemed imminent; of Nazi speakers in Czechoslovakia offering power and wealth to the German minority, and of the Nazi methods of running an election by which they hoped to

put Henlein into power. The freedom of the country, its quality in dealing with all minorities, its democratic principles was shown not only through scenes in which all races are seen to mingle on equal terms, but by means of maps and statistics, which showed Czech Germans to be treated with more complete liberty than German minorities in Poland, Hungary and even Italy.

A brilliant handling of detail gave to the film an authenticity not to be doubted, and the absence of "blood-and-thunder propaganda" and of a substitution of facts for fantasy, of figures for horrors, made the film one that is a good historical record of what really happened. Too often the public has been forced to look at Nazi terrorism; and so it has had to be accepted often with a "grain of salt." This film offers a representation of the facts, presented in well-knit order, with excellent photography and incidental music.

Canadian Poets Guests at Meeting Of Lit. Society

Writing Troubles Publication Problems To Be Discussed

In order to give McGill student writers an opportunity to meet several Canadian poets and to discuss problems these students may meet in writing and publication, a meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Bruce Riddick, A. M. Klein, F. R. Scott and Patrick Anderson, all contributors to "Preview," Canadian poetry magazine, will all attend the meeting. Frank R. Scott, a McGill graduate in law, now professor of Civil Law at McGill and National Chairman of the C.C.F., received a prize last year for work contributed to "Poetry," an American literary magazine.

A. M. Klein, who is also a law graduate of McGill, and who is practising in this city, has recently published a long poem called "The Hitleriad." It deals with the story

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Aims, Functions Of Veterans To Be Outlined

Discussion, Question Period To Follow Remarks By Hoskin

A general outline of the aims and functions of the McGill Student Veterans' Society will be given by Maj. E. E. Hoskin, president, at the sixth general meeting of the Veterans' Society tonight. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All ex-servicemen attending McGill are encouraged to attend this meeting. Maj. Hoskin stated at the conclusion of an executive meeting of the society held last night in the Union. Newly arrived ex-servicemen will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the more important resolutions of the group's constitution, the Maj. Hoskin indicated. "At the conclusion of my remarks tonight," the president added, "a period for questions and discussion will be provided."

Edward de Jean, treasurer of the group, will give a report on the number of veterans who have joined the society. Veterans attending the meeting, but who have not become members will be given an opportunity to register and pay the membership fee of 50 cents.

Other items on the agenda for tonight include a photograph of the group to be taken in the Ballroom. The entertainment committee will outline latest information on

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RED CROSS CAMPAIGN RESULTS

R.V.C.	\$ 720.75	Medicine	251.00
Library School	24.00	Dentistry	26.00
Physical Education	22.00	Veterans' Society	233.00
Graduate Nurses	54.50	C.O.T.C. & U.N.T.D.	763.25
School for Teachers	66.00		
Physiotherapy	85.00		
			\$2,245.50

Newmanites Hear Dr. C. P. Martin

Science vs. Religion Theme of Lecture At Bi-monthly Meeting

"There can be no relation between religion and science, as science requires the use of the intellect and religion is really the spirit of God in the soul." This is the main theme of the lecture given by Dr. Martin to the members of the Newman Club at the bi-monthly meeting.

"There is a marked difference between scientific truth and religious truth as both do not use the same means to arrive at totally different conclusions. Science merely endeavors to explain everything.

"It is impossible to explain God or God's existence by science. We cannot bring God down in a test tube. The standards are not the same. Science can measure but matter cannot.

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Philosophical Club to Hear Miss Gertrude Mason

An open discussion Group on aesthetics, ethics and epistemology will be held by the Philosophical Society, Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union. The guest for the evening, Miss Gertrude Mason of the English Department, will discuss "The Relation of Literature to Society."

Miss Mason will present various viewpoints, the traditional idea of art for art's sake, art and literature as hand-maids of religion, and Aristotle's conception of literature, in an attempt to define the nature of literature and the fundamental mores of society.

McGill to Hold Debating Contest Against Bishop's

Raymond, Rosenfeld Uphold CCF Program In Coming Competition

"Resolved that the salvation of Canadian Democracy Demands the Implementation of the C.C.F. program" is the topic to be debated in the preliminary round of the Inter-University Debating Competition which will take place on Feb. 8 in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m.

Sherwin Raymond, Med II and Isidore Rosenfeld, Pre-med, of McGill will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution while their opponents will be the team representing Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

On the same evening, James Hemens, B.C.L.I., and Richard Blanchfield, B.Eng. I, will go to Loyola College where they will support the negative side of the resolution.

In other debates of the preliminary round on Feb. 8, Loyola's second team will debate against Bishop's U. and Ottawa against Bishop's in the Eastern Section of the Inter-University Debating League. In the Western Section, McMaster, St. Patrick's College, and Queen's will compete for the right to meet the winner of the Eastern Section on Feb. 22 for the I.U.D.L. Trophy, which has now been up for inter-collegiate competition for 30 years.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

"A planned Economy is compatible with Political Democracy" will be the motion of a Mock Parliament held by the Political Economy Club at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12 in the Union Grill Room.

Morris Miller will act as Prime Minister of the Parliament.

Air Force Trims McGill Squad 5-3; Ends Collegians' 2-Game Win Streak; Redmen Fade After Opening Period

Mr. Waldo Frank Assails Leaders In Forum Speech

Frank Recommends New Leadership In Democracies

By BILL JONES

Waldo Frank in a speech last night to the People's Forum in the Montreal High School on the topic "Will It Be Our Peace?" stated that the democracies must produce a new type of leadership if we are to win the peace.

Mr. Frank described ex-Vice-President Wallace as an intelligent conservative who believes that our system of free enterprise cannot survive without some control of cartels and monopolies which eventually lead to war. He stated that the war is just an outward symbol of the shame of our world of which the economic problems of the various peoples is the basic cause.

In dealing with the above monopolies he said that the main propounders of so-called free enterprise were the monopolists themselves and their friends who had brought about the fall of true free enterprise as we originally knew it. The basic problem, as he sees it, is who is going to control the large industries? The small group of financiers and shareholders or the body of the people?

Mr. Frank stated that he is convinced that the world will not get any more leadership

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Hale Brothers and Sinclair Score; McIntosh Gets Two for Winners

By BOB HARWOOD

Les Brennan called it right last week when he stated that his charges would take the team of Porteous Hales, Sinclair and Co., and it was that same Brennan, a favorite in Quebec for so many years, that spirited his team to bring home a 5-3 victory to Lachine. The Redmen were outskated, outplayed, and outscored during the last two stanzas after showing well in the first period.

Tickets on Sale For Coed Coast To Be Held Feb. 16

Dancing Will Follow Outdoor Activities At The Park Slide

Tickets for the Coed Coast will go on sale today, and sales will continue until Friday, Feb. 16. The list of girls who are selling tickets was announced last night by Mabelle Cayford, president of the MWSAA in a statement to The Daily.

The following girls will sell tickets: Janet Campbell, Rae Hunter, Elaine Robinson, Sylvia van Straten, Joy McKay, Anne Hildebrand, Peter Mace, Margaret Johnston, Lella Balantyne, Mary Davidson, Isabel Clay, Bobby Fenton, Avril Keiller, Shirley Culley, Avis Ingram, Joan Mason, Ann MacDermid, Margaret Turner-Bone, Edith Gooding, Hedy Brown, Jean Hood, Margaret Hall, Claire Fisher, Elizabeth Howe, Helen Leavitt, Sheila Mercer, Mary Hecht, Betty Steffen, Beryl Underhill, and Jane Bishop. Phyllis Wood is in charge of ticket sales.

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Major-General T. L. Tremblay To Inspect C.O.T.C. Today

Inspects COTC Today

Inspector-General

To See Unit's Training Parades

Major-General T. L. Tremblay, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Inspector-General of the Canadian Army will inspect the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. today, it was announced officially from the unit's Orderly Room.

General Tremblay, it was learnt, is expected to spend the greater part of today at McGill, and will inspect a number of training parades during the day. The annual inspection of the Inspector-General also includes a formal inspection of a unit's Administrative branch; it is however expected, that most of the General's time at the C.O.T.C. will be taken up with watching the various branches of military training in action. It was also indicated, that the General will be accompanied by a number of high ranking officers from M.D. 4. Last year, it will be remembered, General Tremblay, who visited McGill on Jan. 26, was accompanied by Col. Lalonde, G.S.O. M.D. 4. After the inspection, General Tremblay will confer with Lt. Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C.

Only at short intervals did Dr. Bell's men show the spark that carried them through the two tussles with Army and Navy.

Woman's Science Club To Hear Dr. D. J. Thompson

Dr. D. J. Thompson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate studies and research, will address the Women's Science Club today at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. As yet the topic of Dr. Thompson's lecture has not been announced.

Dr. Thompson came to McGill in 1928. He has carried on extensive research in endocrinology, and more recently, in the field of nutrition. He is, at present a member of advisory committees on nutrition, to the Ministry of Pensions and National Health, the Ministry of National Defence, and the Wartime Prices and Trades Board. Dr. Thompson is Vice-President of the Nutrition Committee for the Province of Quebec.

The third period opened with the Red Raiders carrying the game to the Flyers. The Lachine netminder turned aside everything that came his way and Les Brennan sent Vic Hanneyberry, member of the 1942 Ottawa Allan Cup team, away on a solo dash which resulted in another Manning Pool goal.

A penalty to Brennan put new life into the Bellmen and Tommy Hale gave them new hope with a pretty goal from the left side. Another Flyer penalty gave the Redmen plenty of chance to tie the count, but they could not break through Brennan-Fleet and when they did Gelineau turned them aside.

Only at short intervals did Dr. Bell's men show the spark that carried them through the two tussles with Army and Navy.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
A meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8.15 in the Reading Room of the Union. Business of the meeting will include plans for the annual banquet, to be held early in March.

A program has been arranged, and lunch will be served.

Around the Campus

Today: Women's Science Club at 5 p.m., R.V.C. Common Room. Veteran Society, 5 p.m., Union Ball Room.

Tomorrow: Student writers of McGill to meet poet-publishers of "Preview" at English Literature Society Meeting at 8.30 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. Senior Cagers face Combines. Newfoundland Club meets at 8.15 p.m. in Union.

Coming: Feb. 8, MOC Park Slide. Feb. 10, Killel debate with Queen's. Valentine Hop. Feb. 12, Political Economy Club meeting at 8.30 p.m., Union Grill Room. Feb. 16, Co-ed Park Slide. I.S.S. Drive. Feb. 19-23. General Dobble Coming to McGill.

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Canadian Radio

Much criticism has been levelled at the state of radio broadcasting in Canada. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the critics maintain, has a strangle-hold on Canada's radio output, and through payment of low wages and extensive governmental red tape, destroys any initiative among young Canadian radio aspirants, thus driving many of them south of the border to the United States, where wages are high and the field of creative radio work is considerably wider.

The defence presented by the CBC, when presented with these seemingly indisputable facts, is that the Corporation is public property, and thus controlled by the Canadian House of Commons, which refuses to grant them an adequate budget to supplement their income from the sale of air-time for commercial or "non-sustaining" programs and radio licenses.

If this is so, it would seem to us to be high time for the "owners" of the CBC, that is, the public, to make plans for an improvement of such conditions. Radio today is still in its infancy, but its possibilities are tremendous. With the use of "Frequency Modulation", a new invention, which makes local listening conditions almost perfect, as it dispenses almost entirely with atmospheric conditions, and with the coming of television, radio will become one of the leading cultural media of the future; it will combine concert-hall, stage, screen, library and school-room, bringing all these aurally as well as visually into every home.

Canadian universities are beginning to recognize the importance of radio's future. At many universities throughout the country radio workshops and dramatic groups have been formed. Thus many young people are being interested in radio work, and are being trained to fill the radio-jobs of tomorrow.

But through existing conditions in Canada, and the great attraction of the United States, where this type of work is overpaid in comparison with most other professions, including those of government, we are now confronted with the possibility of wasting an excellent opportunity to contribute materially to the development of an important cultural medium.

An American actor is paid \$750 per week for reading the few lines of a master of ceremonies on a half hour musical show, while a Canadian writer is paid \$75 for writing a stimulating and interesting radio play, lasting the same time; the Canadian actor who acts in the production is paid \$25. As long as this difference is so great, we feel that no improvement can be made in Canada.

But what is happening in radio is happening in other fields also; after the war, unless we are very careful, this situation will be far worse, and we shall witness the exodus from Canada of another generation of writers, composers, musicians and actors.

We would suggest a clear-cut policy for Canadian radio by the empowering of program administrators to see to it, that Canada will be given an opportunity to hear Canadian talent broadcasting, not from New York, but from Canada. We fear they lack money and initiative to solve the problem at present.

We would also suggest the formation of a network of Canadian stations, which will carry only Canadian programs, rather than spending much money to relay American originations. If we were to throw open this vast field to Canadian talent, the ever-feared temporary deficit would surely pay dividends.

INTO THE BLUE

Being the Story of Aviation

By Helmuth Ott

IV. Lighter than Air Craft

The balloon as invented by the Montgolfiers was not dirigible. One filled it with gas or smoke as the case may be, cast loose of the ground and subsequently rose to a height where the weight of the balloon balanced the weight of the air displaced. And there one was marooned at the mercy of the winds. If one was unfortunate and a too rapid rise or a too sudden increase in temperature caused the balloon to expand too abruptly the envelope would explode or burst, and the hapless aeronaut would be left to his own devices to return to earth as soundly as possible.

Hence it appeared advisable to be able to control the rate of ascent and descent of the balloon. This was accomplished by taking along a number of bags of sand. If one was at a certain height and wished to ascend further to avoid striking a chain of mountains or such, one merely dropped some sand overboard and soared onwards. If one wished to descend one allowed gas to escape and accordingly a state of balance was preserved. This necessarily entailed the loss of a considerable amount of valuable lifting power. And so in 1836 Charles Green invented the "guide rope".

This was a piece of leather rope about 1,000 feet long and attached to the balloon car. If the aeronaut exceeded this height the balloon would carry the weight of the entire rope and hence descend. If he were below this height the weight of the balloon would be diminished by that of the leather rope trailing along the ground and the balloon would rise. Such was the theory; and it worked magnificently as long as the guide rope did not entangle itself with some obstinate ground structure.

Naturally Mr. Green wished to test the efficiency of such an invention and so in the same year he made his plans for a record voyage that was to last for at least two weeks and was to carry him wherever the winds decided. Quite a trusting soul he was, but the winds did not fail him. On the morning of November the seventh he set out from London, his car was well stocked with sandbags, cordage, cloaks, telescopes, megaphone, jars of wine and provisions, sufficient to last him well over the length of time he intended to travel.

His flight was a success; except that he landed thirteen days earlier than he had anticipated. On the morning of the eighth he was flying over the Duchy of Nassau, apparently already quite satisfied with his experience, when he decided to land. He came down in the flat valley badly frightening two stolid German peasant women, but the anchor did not catch and the balloon soared up again. He had the same luck in the next valley, but was more successful in his third attempt, the balloon was brought to ground, the rip valve torn to allow a rapid deflating of the balloon so that it would not be dragged by the wind and he found himself on the outskirts of Weilburg, having flown 500 miles in eighteen hours.

It was not till 1859 that this distance was surpassed by the flight of John Wise from St. Louis to Henderson, N.Y., who then covered the 1,120 miles in less than twenty hours.

The first altitude record was set up by the French chemist, Gay-Lussac, in 1804 with the same balloon that Napoleon had employed in the capture of Cairo. The purpose of this flight was the collection of scientific data concerning the phenomenon of electricity and magnetism, of sound and of atmospheric conditions. He rose to a height of over 23,000 feet—twice the height any airplane was to achieve in more than the next hundred years.

It was not till 1862 that this record was beaten and then by Coxwell and Glaisher, who, blinded, paralysed and unconscious reached the height of 37,000 feet without oxygen or heating apparatus of any kind. Their achievement is the more outstanding when we remember that it was not till 1929 that Neuhofen with a specially equipped plane reached a height of only a few thousand feet more.

This is the story of the free balloon. It is one of great effort but also of great achievement though it of necessity lacks that most essential prerequisite of practical aviation, dirigibility. The lateral displacement of the balloon once it was in the air was uncontrollable and took place in whatever direction the wind chanced to blow; the pontifical quiet of

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Time and Tide

Responsibility

Responsibility is a funny thing; people misuse it so often. Take clothes, for instance. Most of us don't look after them as we should, and we are inclined to leave them all over the place in a most undisciplined fashion. Take this classic example, for instance. At a rather large, and fairly prominent University, a group of freshmen, ardent students that they were, marched into a pleasant office for their weekly conference. Now due to the manpower shortage, many of the department assistants have been replaced by women, and, as you have probably guessed, the particular assistant who was to take over this conference was one such woman. The group of students (they were all male, by the way) filed into the delicate feminine room and proceeded to follow the usual course of work. But then came the surprise. To their horror, on the couch at one end of the room, they saw a pair of grey trousers and a man's blue striped dressing-gown. They were just lying there with their owner's name in full view.... In bright blue letters. They belong to a campus personality too.... what a shame. How could anyone be so forgetful? Such a person didn't merit a university education. After all, if educated people are going to leave their things all over the place in such an untidy fashion, what is the world coming to? On top of everything, a bottle of spirit gum (the stuff you glue mustaches on with) was found in one of the pockets. What if someone had sat on it and broken it? Think of the mess it would have caused. And the sweet young thing who took their conference didn't even seem to notice. In fact, she was quite surprised when, for the next essays, from this set of students, she received a long discussion from each of them on tidiness and the training of the memory.

Remember, they were only freshmen... but the campus is still wondering....

-V.B.I.

The

Chester MacNaghten Prize

This prize, which is given for creative writing, may be divided, but has at present a value of approximately \$70.

It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama, or essay. The material should be carefully selected and properly presented. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or a large number of newspaper clippings.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1944. Entries that win prizes or honourable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

The appointment of the judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.

Compositions must be typed or printed and must reach the Registrar on or before the 1st March, 1945.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Secretary, University
Scholarships Committee.

THOMAS IN ALCOVE H

Kettering D'Arcy was sitting in the office of the Bonanza Hue and Cry, putting out the great Poetry Page of the year. He had finished the latest opus of his greatest rival, Dumbarton Fresh. "Restless race" "muttered Kettering, "what race? car race? horse race? ... 'the world's closest embrace' ... poor woman ... 'Babylon' ... an ancient Assyrian no doubt ... I lose myself ... quite natural."

Kettering gave a deep sigh, as he had to admit the poem was good... very good... He sighed again, and a friendly paw hit him on the shoulder, while a beery breath fanned the weary Poetry Editor's nostrils. "Hic" said the newcomers "and what's eating you?"

"Who's that?" asked Conover suspiciously. "A great friend of mine. Thomas Wheelbarrow," stated Kettering, as he placed his rival's poem at the top of the Poetry Page. Kettering was generous.

Meanwhile Thomas had noticed Elizabeth Tiddlywinks sitting in a corner, chewing her nails, and drinking Chocolate Kik. He was intrigued by the flaming hair, the masses of freckles so he carefully strolled over, took her hands in his, and tenderly gazed into her deep green eyes. Lizzy stared in horror at the russet complexion, the delicately rounded features, the windswept coiffure, then she decided to take matters philosophically, and smiled back.

Thomas, encouraged by this cooperation, threw his arms around Tiddly Lizzy, and howled with delight. Lizzy howled right back, and everything was going just fine, under Conover's worried frown, Homer's admiring

COMING EVENTS

An all-student recital will be given by the Conservatorium of Music, tomorrow at 8.30 p.m., in the Conservatorium Hall. The program will include works for organ, clarinet, violin, violoncello, piano and vocal numbers. Featured in the concert are Jean Cameron, Raizel Frank, Arthur Pincusoff, Harvey Grossman, Marcelle Manny, Barbara Scott, Margaret Gilmour, David Eldinger, Douglas Ross, Victor Gilpin and Al Grey.

On Thursday, February 8, Alexander Brailowsky, celebrated Russian pianist, will be heard in recital at Plateau Hall.

Raoul Jobin, French-Canadian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in the third of the series presented by the University of Montreal, on Friday, February 9.

The second in the current series of Chamber Music Concerts given by the Montreal Festivals, will take place Friday, Feb. 9, at the Windsor Hotel. Robert McBride, well-known clarinetist and composer, will assist the McGill String Quartet in a program including his own "Wise Apple Five."

The final concert of the Y.M.H.A. recital series will be given at the "Y" Auditorium on Thursday, February 8, presenting Samuel Levan, pianist.

The M.R.T. continues to present Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" at the M.R.T. Playhouse on Guy Street, starring Whitefield Aston, Jackie Cornell, Charles Rittenhouse Florence Farebrother, Maude Aston, Betsy Hay and Robert Watt. The direction is by Mildred Mitchell and sets by Quentin Lawrence.

MEMORY

One pure moment of time
Suspended infinitely;
One moment—forever mine,
Cherished cautiously.

If later you are gone,
Forever lost;
I still will have my song,
No matter what the cost.
—H.R.L.

Wine and Song

by D.E.W.

Once upon a time, in the land of Letspretend, there lived a beautiful princess. Now this princess was not like other princesses, for inasmuch as she was beautiful, she was also erratic, high strung and filled with phobias and Freudian influences. She fully believed herself to be victim of at least half of dozen complexes and suppressed desires, and was certain that her subconscious mind hid things that, if ever revealed, would bring disgrace and shame to the whole royal family. So submerged in these beliefs was she, that she was certain none understood her nor ever could.

stare, and Kettering's amused indifference.

Kettering had gathered together Homer and Conover, the other members of the Paternity of Alcove H, to discuss the admission of Thomas to that august assembly. "He drinks," whispered Conover. "He does not take Economics." "He takes Politics ... that's intolerable," mused Kettering. Still Conover looked worried, but Homer was enthusiastic; his gay bow tie bounced up and down as he gurgled: "Oh, yes, he's got a wonderful technique, and a marvellous capacity ... "For study?" asked Conover. "You don't know?" cried Homer. "They say he can drink 41 beers." That settled the matter.

Thomas had progressed from Lizzy's hands to her head, and was stroking the fascinating carotid locks, while mentally considering whether he could possibly cut some of it, to augment his own depleted supply. When they offered to take him into the Paternity, he gave one yell of joy, his face beamed with tons of friendliness and good humour, and he rolled around the office gaily. The other three were glad to see his enthusiasm.

"I hope you will study," said Conover after a while. Thomas stopped right in the middle of a

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

ATHLETIC FESTIVAL III

STOLEN

Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir:—At the Athletic Festivals last Friday night attended by supposedly honest undergraduates, a little trinket was stolen from the cloak room outside the main floor. This little trinket happened to be the cap insignia from a U.S. Naval officer's cap. This man thought that of all places where such a thing would be safe, the cloak room at such an event would at least be the best. Granted, that the insignia would look very nice on a girl's sweater, I trust that the person who did such a cheap thing will be satisfied wearing it; or feel proud of the fellow who got it for her. Perhaps the fellow will keep it for himself to show his friends; he also should be very proud. No doubt this person did not stop to think of the inconvenience to the officer that his theft would cause; such an emblem can not be got in Canada, and the luckless officer will be

obliged to go through various official channels in order to replace the emblem. Perhaps the guilty person, having read this and realizing that he or she cannot use the emblem without casting suspicion on himself or herself, will put the emblem in an envelope and leave it at the McGill Union addressed to U.S. Navy. Apologies to the student body if the theft was undertaken by someone else at the festival.

U.S. NAVY.

MA. 7619

ENGLISH WOOL

FOR
TAILORED SUIT
SPORT JACKET and SKIRT
RED JACKETS
Made to Order
LADIES' TAILOR
Studio Reno
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections
• For Better Fountain Service
Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue Corner Park and Prince Arthur

HURRY! Remember MURRAY'S early closing 8 p.m.



We hate to shut you out at this early hour. But we hope wartime restrictions and difficulties will soon be lifted and we can again bid you welcome for late dinners and after-show "snacks".

In the meantime come early and keep up your pep with Murray's Good Food.

MONTREAL
OTTAWA
TORONTO
SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD
FOOD

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

McGill, Combines Clash In MBL Tilt Tomorrow

Collegians' Cage Mentor Feels Redmen's Speed Will Halt "Old Cocks"

McGill May Clinch Loop Title With Win Over Formidable Foe

Fresh from their game with Clarkson, the Senior cagers face the Combines in the crucial game of their 1944-1945 schedule at the gymnasium tomorrow night in the first game of the twin bill.

Both teams are tied for first place at present with six victories and one defeat. McGill defeated the Sample Dress squad in their first meeting by a 46-25 count only to have the tables reversed in their next tilt, losing 43-33.

U of M Hoopsters Afford Opposition For Intermediates

Sharkey Leads McGill In Scoring Parade; Playoff Berths at Stake

The Intermediate cage team, like their big brothers, the Seniors, play the most important game of their schedule, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium when they face the University of Montreal team.

The Red team has defeated Georgians, Canada Car and in turn has lost to the Air Force, YMHA and Macdonald. If they have any desire of clinching a playoff berth, the Intermediates must of necessity take care of the University of Montreal team. A defeat at this stage of the game would be disastrous for either team and both will be out to clinch the last playoff berth.

Big Ten Scorers

Both teams boast scorers in the Big Ten. Leading the parade for the Frenchmen is Rochon. Coach Leonard has been prepping his team to stop this scoring threat and Rochon will have a very troublesome evening. On the McGill team, Pat Sharkey has been racking them up at the rate of eight to ten points a game. The boys from the hill will have to be pretty alert to stop him but in doing this men like Ingham may break loose. All in all, both teams are fairly even and a close tilt is expected.

Following this game, the Intermediates are idle till next Wednesday, when they face the cellardwellers, Canada Car. An interesting sidelight about this team is that though it is last, Wilkinson is the league's leading scorer often counting all his teams points. Following this game, an exhibition tilt between the Intermediates and a Y.M.C.A. team has been scheduled for next Thursday.

At the game this week, the picture of the Intermediate cage team will be taken.

According to Coach Van Wagner, the Redmen have speed and youth with which to combat the "Old Cocks." The latter team has an aggregation with plenty of basketball savvy. They play a slow determined type of game waiting for breaks and shooting setup shots. They let the play come to them and there is no team in Montreal that can play their type of game and beat them.

Speed Galore

The hopes of the McGill boys lie in the fact that they play an aggressive type of game with plenty of speed and moxie. Men like Davidson, Curran and Roentzveig can outdistance and run circles around their opponents; however the basketball knowledge of the Combines is sufficiently great to cover these boys every move in a slow game.

The men Coach Van Wagner fears most are Dave Greenberg and Moe Brenhouse. These two stars are two way players, adept in the defensive, slow game of the Combines or in the fast, aggressive type of play which McGill hopes to institute. As Van Wagner says, the teams have shown themselves fairly evenly matched throughout the season's play and the victor will have a tough game.

Davidon Ready

The factor which brightens McGill chances, is the fact that George Davidson has shaken off his scoring slump. Held to four points in his last two games, Davidson broke loose against Clarkson to count eleven points and pace the home team.

In speaking of the game, Coach Van Wagner stated that the boys did not play as good a game against the Green and Gold squad from Potsdam as they did against St. Lawrence. He rated the visitors for Festival II a better team than the Clarkson boys and felt that the score was not indicative of the play.

Baseball clubs are holding back on mailing contracts until the last minute this year, waiting to see what will happen about manpower.

Hey, Look Fellows—Varsity Did It Too

Last Saturday night, Wayne University Tartars of Detroit edged out the University of Toronto Blues by a score of 49-46, at Toronto.

Inaccurate shooting at the foul line led to the downfall of the Blues who missed all but six of 21 free throws.

Wayne, led by Dick Hall, were in complete control throughout the first half and led by 10 points at the rest period.

Toronto tied the score at 42-42 with eight minutes of the game to go but over-anxious shooting stopped the onslaught.

Jack Dempsey ups and tells us there'll be no ring stars immediately after the war... It'll take about five to seven years for top stuff, says the former Manassa Mauler.

Commerce Downs Arts Icemen 9-7 In Faculty Game

Wight Scores Three; Halford, Morgan, Pirie Spark Arts' Offensive

In a wide open, high scoring hockey game the men of Commerce defeated the representatives of Arts & Science by the score of 9-7 in a regularly scheduled game of the Interfaculty League played yesterday at the Forum. By virtue of this victory Commerce are now the sole possessors of second place in the league standings.

The game was very fast and both teams displayed good conditions with the forwards showing some effective play around the nets as the score indicates. The game was just one continual rush from one end to the other. At no point in the game was any team more than two goals up and it was not until the middle of the third period, when Morgan drew a two-minute penalty for tripping, that Commerce were able to rap two goals home and then coast to victory.

Wight Tops

The leading goal getter for Commerce was defenceman John Wight who accounted for three goals, two of them booming shots from the blue line a-la-Bouchard. John also assisted in another goal to bring his point total for the day to four. Rouleau, with two goals and three assists was the top point maker for Commerce and he combined very well with linemen St. Jacques, who himself scored two goals and garnered two assists.

These two boys were not only strong on the offensive but were steady back checkers. The other Commerce goals were scored by McBoyle, who also assisted in two and Thurston Hunt.

Strong Line

Leading the scoring parade for Arts and Science was their first line or Norm Halford, Ralph Morgan and Bob Pirie. This trio accounted

Continued on Page Four

Red Natators Top Loyola In Swim Meet

Curran Pleased With Showing; Earle Sparkles

The McGill swimmers made a complete sweep of their meet with Loyola at the Knights of Columbus pool, last night, placing men first and second in every event.

The leading lights for the Red swimmers were John McClean Art Earle and George Athans. The former did well in the backstroke pacing the medley team to victory in the 200 yard race with a time of 3.55. With him on the team were Van Wagner and Hoffman.

The last two mentioned did very well in the free style race ending up one and two in the fifty-yard race with a time of 27.4. Both swimmers were so close together that a blanket finish resulted.

McClean Wins

In other races McClean and Bob Humphries were one and two in the 100 backstroke finishing with a time of 1.20. Others who showed well were Fineberg and Van Wagner in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Vic Curran, coach of the team, showed the way in the 200 yards free style followed by Peter Kellaway, with a time of 2.46. Then he joined with Kellaway, McClean and Earle to pace the McGill "B" team to a close victory over the "A" team in the 200 yards with a time of 3.55.

"All in all," Coach Curran said, "the boys have shown very well and will be in fine fettle for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet, which will be held on Thursday, March 1."

It is an ill-wind that blows no good! War has taken Pitcher Max Lanier, of the Cards, a fellow who specialized in beating the Dodgers. Lanier beat the Dodgers five games a year for the last three seasons. He has lost to the Dodgers but three times in those same seasons. He didn't lose at all last year. In 1943 he lost once, and in 1942 he lost twice.

Montreal Royals made another move to add manpower to their ball club for the coming season, when Marcel Dufresne, secretary, announced John Prefke had signed a contract. Prefke is a 22-year-old Californian, who is reported to be at home in any position in the outfield.

The signing of Catcher Harry Amacher was announced by the Royals. He was with Portland of the Coast League last year but drew his release after injuring his back. Scout Tom Downey landed him for the Royals as a free agent. Tom says Amacher is a pretty good hitter with abundant power. He is a four-egger.

Wax and Tracks
by Martlet

Arts I Conquers Accountants 6-5

Tight Hockey Game Features Class Play

In yesterday's Interclass hockey game played at the McTavish rinks, Arts I came up with a 6-5 win over Commerce in a thrill packed tilt. The game was marred by the small turnout of players on each team and a good deal of borrowing took place. McCane with two goals for the losers was the individual star of the game.

Small Turnouts

The league play this year has been hampered somewhat by the small turnouts for the games. Manager Jon Ballon stated last night that the whole purpose of the league is to provide the players with means of enjoying the advantages to be derived from an organized league.

He added that thus far a few teams had not shown sufficient interest and were forced to drop from league play. Ballon hoped that it would not be necessary for any of the other squads to adopt the same measures because of a lack of interest and gave a special commendation to the Commerce team under Ches McCane and Alan Cockerline's Arts teams as indicative of some hearty enthusiasm. Scotty Grant's Engineers with but one exception were also included in those coming in for praise.

Hit-and-Run Sign Can't Stump Stumpf

When a certain manager of the Portland ball club joined the team, he wanted to know what signs the players used for the hit and run.

"I want to know the different ones so I'll know what's going on when I'm coaching."

He asked Bill Stumpf, the shortstop, "What's your hit and run, Bill?"

"The first good ball," replied Stumpf.

Lieut. Jack H. Knott, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, was wounded in Belgium January 10, his wife has been notified by the war department. Knott was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant on January 17—the first professional baseball player to win a commission in combat.

Faculty Hoopsters Commence Finals In Loop Schedule

Arts III & IV Oppose Engineering 1A Team In Initial Playoff Tilt

The Interfaculty basketball race, which has had one of the most successful seasons in history, is entering the final stages. At present the semi-final schedule and the finals are being run off.

In the semi-finals the second place teams are competing for a position in the final playoffs. Engineering II and Dentistry, the winners of Sections B and A, are fighting it out in one match, tomorrow. Meanwhile, Commerce meets Medicine I with the winner playing Engineering III Friday. The loser of the match will be second in section C and plays the winner of the Engineering II-Dentistry game, for the right to advance into the finals. The winner advances automatically into the finals.

Final Play Begins

In the finals, the game between the two favourites, Engineering I

Continued on Page Four

Intermediate Hockey Team To Work Out

Farmer Expects Large Attendance At Campus Rink

"This guy Steve Armstrong is harder to get a hold of than a brand new pair of nylons," said Hay Finally last night when queried about the proposed Intermediate hockey game for this week.

"As far as I can gather, the game is set for tomorrow but Steve, who is recreational director down at Longue Pointe, wasn't absolutely straight on that and promised to phone me back," said the Athletics Secretary.

Hay added that Loyola was not too certain whether they would be able to play so that today's Intermediate practice set for the campus will be held without any final information on whether or not a game has been arranged.

Full Squad

Bud Farmer will have his squad out for the full hour in an effort to whip them into top-notch shape for the tentative tilt and the Senior star said last night that the turnout was expected to be large.

With no Interfaculty game today,

all the lads who were out last week will probably make an appearance. Hendershot will hold down one of the goaling jobs while his team-

mates Feldsted and Kunigskus will form his defense. Piper, Wight, Robinson and Frank will also be

Continued on Page Four

CCF YOUTH RALLY

CHAIRMAN: GUY MERILL DESAULNIERS

Topic: "Jobs for Canadian Youth"

Speakers:

DORIS FRENCH

National C.C.F.M. President

HARRY WILKS

C.C.F. Candidate St. Lawrence

JACQUES MORIN

Le Mouvement Social de la Jeunesse

PRESTON HALL, TONIGHT AT 8

1173 DRUMMOND STREET

HONEY DEW
COZY CORNER
for good cooking

Everything as you like it! Honey Dew food fairly sparkles with fresh quality and taste-tempting flavour. It's properly prepared and attractively served. And always kind to the budget.

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TO KNOW HOW EASY YOU CAN GET GRANDEST SMOOTH SHAVES!

GET IN ON THIS FREE 10-DAY TEST OF GLIDER, WILLIAMS NO-BRUSH SHAVE. SEND FOR THE GENEROUS TRAVEL-SIZE TUBE OF GLIDER. FREE AND ENJOY 10 GRAND SHAVES. SEE HOW EASY IT IS!

Write for 10 days' FREE supply of GLIDER to Dept. MG-4, J. B. Williams Co. (Canada), Limited, LeSalle, Montreal.

LEAVE THE FACE WET AFTER MORNING WASH

SMOOTH GLIDER ON WET BEARD

TAKE TIME OUT FOR TEETH OR HAIR

NOW LET THAT TARTARUS SLIDE!

RUB GLIDER IN FOR AFTER SHAVE

NO BRUSH OR LATHER NEEDED WITH GLIDER

GLIDER SMOOTHS ROUGH FLAKY TOPKIN

GLIDER'S SOAKING BEARD SOFT

NOW YOU SHAVE CLOSE WITHOUT IRRITATION!

GLIDER'S ACTUALLY AN OINTMENT FOR THE SKIN!

SPORTS SUMMARY

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY RESULTS

Yesterday's Game
Commerce 9, Arts 7.

Standings

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Engineers	4	4	0	0	8
Commerce	5	3	1	1	7
Meds	5	2	2	1	5
Arts	6	0	6	0	0

INTERCLASS HOCKEY RESULTS

Yesterday's Game
Arts 6, Commerce 5.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL Tomorrow's Games

Engineering II vs. Dentistry.
Commerce vs. Medicine I.

Engineering IA vs. Arts III & IV.

INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL To-day's Games

Arts "A" vs. Commerce "A".
Engineering II vs. Grads.

Commerce "B" vs. Arts "C".

Thursday's Games

Engineering I vs. Architecture.
Arts "B" vs. Engineering IV.

Commerce "B" vs. Engineering III.

Standings

Section 1
Engineering I.

Commerce "A", Arts "A" tied.

Volleyball Games Scheduled Today

Commerce, Arts Teams Play Important Tilts

Three highly important volleyball games will be played today at the Gym at 5:15 p.m. with Arts "A" taking on Commerce "A," Engineering II opposing Grads, and Commerce "B" playing Arts "C."

These games will virtually decide who will enter the loop playdowns as only the first two teams in each section will be in the post-season frays. Arts "A" and Commerce "A" are bracketed in the second spot in the first section of the league and the winner today probably goes into the playoffs.

Grads Need Win

A win for the Grads entry over Engineering II will give the Grads undisputed hold on second spot in their section while the same thing holds true for a win by Commerce "B" against Arts "C."

On Thursday, the leaders of section one, Engineering I, play the Architects, while Arts "B" plays Engineering IV. The other game for the day has Commerce "B" playing Engineering III.

In addition to the teams in first place and second spot in each section moving into the play-offs, a team from Macdonald's is also set to come into action.

Wax and Tracks
by Martlet

You Know You Want One of Those Super Annuals!

SIGN UP NOW

Dr. Martin Outlines Plans for Post-war

Continued from Page One

states to hold seats, for two years, three states retiring each year and not being eligible for immediate reelection.

It may hold special meetings but must be in continual session so

each member state must be continually represented at headquarters. Decides its own procedure and elects its own President.

Method of voting still undecided. Each member state in the organization must agree that the Security Council shall act for it in preventing war and bind itself to support the Council, to carry out its decisions and hold at its disposal such armed forces as may be

Into the Blue

Continued from Page Two

the sky was as yet undisturbed by the throb of motors, and the revolving aeronaut floated slowly over the green landscape with nothing even to show him whether he was rising or falling, or which way he was going.

And thus we can understand how strong the desire must have been to acquire dirigibility. Once however the independent displacement of the balloon relative to the wind had been achieved it easily followed that the existing spheroidal shape was inadequate due to its excessive air resistance with the resulting necessity for the construction of a balloon that was more in accord with the prevailing principles of aerodynamics. This shape turned out to be more or less elliptical and we note its subsequent application in nearly all standard airships.

We can also understand that if this dirigible, as we shall now call balloons of this type, were loosed in the atmosphere due to the excess of pressure in

the envelope it would necessarily tend to adopt itself more naturally to the forces acting on it and would hence lose its shape, tending to assume a pear-like appearance. This of course would not do and hence this difficulty must be overcome. And so "ballonnets" were introduced. These were impermeable bags enclosed in the envelope, empty when the dirigible was on the ground and the gas pressure greatest. As the balloon rose the interior gas expanded as the outer air became less dense and a portion of this gas escaped through automatic valves. The dirigible remains therefore fully inflated as long as it rises. But when the descent begins the gas, diminished by the quantity which escaped during the ascent no longer suffices to fill the envelope which then becomes shapeless and flaccid and upsets the entire equilibrium. It is during this stage of the proceedings that air is pumped into the ballonnets until their volume together with that of the remaining gas reconstitutes the total original volume of the aerostat.

We thus see the difficulties that had first to be overcome, and in the next article we will elaborate more on the subsequent evolution of the dirigible.

Committee Plans Meeting Series Open to Campus

International Security Will Be Discussed; Humphreys Is Adviser

The University Conference committee on International Security met yesterday in the office of its advisor, Prof. John P. Humphreys of the Law Faculty. A series of open meetings have been planned, according to a statement from the committee.

The tentative agenda has three main topics; Canada from the League to Dumbarton Oaks, Dumbarton Oaks and Canada, and glance at an ideal future world organization: world federation. These have been divided into many subheadings including Canada's commitment to the British Commonwealth, to the I.L.O., and to UNRRA, Canada as an active link between Great Britain and the United States, and the financing of a new world order.

The executive has assigned these subjects to various qualified students who will prepare papers on them for future meetings. It was announced that the criticism of all interested would be welcome, as the committee aims to represent the opinion of the entire campus.

Scottish Union Is Topic

Continued from Page One

and in reality became the first king of Scotland.

The real rise of Nationalism began when Edward I of England began to take an interest in the rivalry for the Throne of Scotland which arose when King Alexander III died leaving no heir. Edward gained almost complete control over the country. The nobles could never really unite to drive out the English but under the leadership first of Wallace and later of Bruce Scotland again was freed from English domination.

Dr. Reid's next lecture will deal with Mary Queen of Scots and the Protestant Reformation.

Wax and Tracks

Continued from Page Three

It should be pointed out that this from novices up to the most expert. Come on out and support your faculty and incidentally have a wonderful time next Sunday.

Commercial Downs

Continued from Page Three

for six of the Arts and Science seven goals, each player account-

Just What The Doctor Ordered For the Student

one of
JACK'S STEAKS
Charcoal Broiling
1471 Metcalfe Street
corner of Burnside
Limey Jack BE. 0903

Aims of Veterans

Continued from Page One

plans for a smoker to be held in two or three weeks time.

An effort is being made to have a representative of the Canadian Legion give a ten minute address on the advantages of becoming a member of the Canadian Legion.

Newmanites Hear Dr. Martin

Continued from Page One

erial, physical and mechanical facts. Science cannot answer anything about religion. A definition for religion could be the search for security, reassurance.

After the lecture, the chairman announced that the annual retreat was to begin on Feb. 22, Monsignor McGuire will be the preacher. It was also announced that there are still a few tickets left for the Skating Spree. Those interested should call Armelle Penverne at AT. 4568. The date of the party is Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1910 Van Horne at 8.15 p.m.

Faculty Hoopsters Commence Finals

Continued from Page Three

A and Arts and Science III & IV, takes place tomorrow. These two teams have developed a bitter rivalry during the past season having played twice. In the opener of loop play, the Plumbers won a 31-22 victory while in an exhibition game the teams battled to a 20-20 draw. For tomorrow's game both teams will be short-handed, with Victor missing from the Arts lineup and Kubina and possibly Morris from the Engineers.

Playing the second game of their

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

PART I ORDERS Nos. 25-28

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

MONTREAL THURSDAY, 1 FEB. '45

25. DUTIES

Period—SUNDAY 4 FEB. 1945

SATURDAY 10 FEB. 1945

Orderly Officer Lieut. A. T. FARMER
Next for duty 2/Lieut. F. J. FARQUHAR
Orderly Sergeant CSM. COLLETT, D. J.
Next for duty CSM. TYLER, J. E. G.

Assistant Range Officers

The following officers will report for duty to Major E. deL. Greenwood at the Indoor Range in the Armoury at 1700 hours on the dates shown:

7 Feb. 45—P/2/Lt. H. O. L. MURRAY

9 Feb. 45—P/2/Lt. J. K. PARK

14 Feb. 45—2/Lt. R. D. ARCHIBALD

16 Feb. 45—P/2/Lt. J. C. BECK

26. PARADES—TRAINING

TUESDAY, 6 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury

(Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury

(Pls. 12 and 33 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 33

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 34 and 35—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 21 and 22—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 37

1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 23 Signals—Armoury

1900 hrs.—Pl. 29 Special—Armoury

WEDNESDAY, 7 FEB. 45—

1800 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 23—Macdonald Col.

THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury

(Pl. 12 BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury

(Pl. 12 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 33

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 34 (BFA)—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury

1900 hrs.—Band Pl.—Armoury

FRIDAY, 9 FEB. 45—

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury

(Pls. 13 and 14 BFA)

SATURDAY, 10 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury

1330 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 25, 26, 27, all BFA—Armoury

Macdonald College

27. PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 45—

2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff

28. ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Inspector-General will make an inspection of this Unit on TUESDAY, 6 FEB. 45 commencing at 1000 hrs. Any Officer, W.O., N.C.O., or Cadet having a serious grievance, which has not been settled satisfactorily has the right to be paraded before the Inspector-General.

(K. J. DOIG), Captain,

Adjutant for Commanding Officer.

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

(All activities take place at the Hillel Headquarters at 1443 Stanley Street, and are open to all students.)

Tuesday, February 6—

4.00—Advanced Hebrew Class.

Wednesday, February 7—

5.15—Jewish Community Course—Miss Bertha Gallay and Mr. Herbert Caplan will discuss "The Adolescent in the Jewish Community."

7.00—Zionist Study Group.

Thursday, February 8—

3.00—Elementary Hebrew Class.

4.00—Elementary Hebrew Class.

5.15—Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion.

Subject: "Is Assimilation the Answer?"

4.00-5.30—Casting for Purim Play by Dramatic Committee.

Saturday, February 10—

8.30—Queen's Hillel debates against McGill Hillel. Informal Dancing will follow.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

February 3rd, 1945.

PART 1, SECTION 3.

PARADES.

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday 6th, 1945, at 1830 hours.

PART 2, SECTION 3.

NOTICES.

1. There will be a short NCO meeting after parade on Tuesday evening.

S. N. BLAIR

(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C., U.T.D.)

NOTICES

Lost

A grey Harris-tweed sports coat was lost before Christmas probably in the Redpath Library. A reward of \$5.00 is offered for its recovery. Anyone having information as to its whereabouts please phone Ted Fuller, DE. 4390.

Notice to Commencement

A Commencement picked up a size 12 hockey stick, at the Forum yesterday and left in its place a size 10, which was picked up by Dave Morgan. Please return size 12 stick to Alpha Delta Phi Frat or call FI. 3027.

Lost

A red Waterman's Eversharp pencil on Friday afternoon in or around Chemistry Building. Please leave with George at Tuck Shop or call Nancy, CA. 7221.

Notice

The MWSSA meeting for this Thursday has been cancelled and the members will be notified as to the next meeting.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The January D.C.R.A. match was shot on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Results were very satisfactory and compared very well indeed with the team's best scores last year. The first team put up a score of 478 out of 500. This is the best D.C.R.A. score that McGill has made, and the coach is to be congratulated.

On Friday, Feb. 2, Mr. Holmes, the coach, offered five prizes for the five best individual scores. Each competitor was allowed to submit the better of two targets. Results were better than in Wednesday's shoot, the five best scores being:

G. R. Blair, D. B. Walcott, tied, 97
R. W. Butler, H. B. Gooding, tied 95
S. A. E. Kinch 95

Team Photograph

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, all members are asked to note that the team photograph will be taken on the range at 6 o'clock. All members are thus asked to be present in uniform.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Barristers and Solicitors

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S. G. Dixon, K.C.

Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.

Jacques Senecal, K.C.

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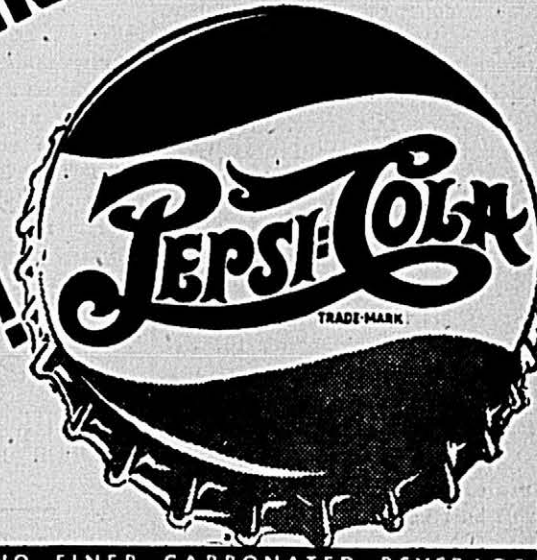
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